

## ENEMY SABOTAGE CAUSE OF LOSS OF VESSEL IS BELIEF

Many Young Merchant Marine  
Cadets Thought To Have Gone  
To Bottom With Monongahela

FORMER GERMAN CREW  
IS UNDER SUSPICION

Craft Left San Francisco For  
Manila Long Time Ago and  
Has Not Been Heard of Since

Enemy sabotage efforts are believed to be directly responsible for the probable loss of the lives of twenty-five or thirty young merchant marine cadets and a crew of about twenty seamen and officers on the four-masted bark Monongahela, formerly in the Hawaiian service, which has failed to reach Manila after a voyage of more than 160 days.

The Monongahela is the former German bark Duke, later known as the Red Jacket, which was taken over by the government at Manila following the declaration of war against Germany.

Honolulu shipping men attribute the loss of the Monongahela to a belief that her main beams were sawed through by her former German crew or other pro-Hun sympathizers, so she quickly foundered when she was hit by a typhoon.

Since the Monongahela sailed from San Francisco four months ago it has been ascertained that the crews of other former German sailing vessels had used this method of partly destroying their ships so they would be rendered useless to the American government and would sink when struck by heavy seas. It has not been definitely decided, but it is believed the partial destruction of the German sailing vessels occurred at the same time when the machinery of former German steamers was demolished, subsequent to the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany.

Given Up As Lost

News of the loss of the Monongahela reached Honolulu on a steamer from Manila. When this steamer left Manila twenty days ago the bark Monongahela had been given up as lost with her cadets, crew and officers, as she was then 142 days out of San Francisco. On even a voyage of more than ordinary delay through bad weather she should have made the voyage to Manila from San Francisco in seventy-five or one hundred days.

The only other possible reason ascribed for the non-arrival of the Monongahela is that she has been captured by an enemy raider, but as there has been no recent report of raider activity in the Pacific the belief is more generally held that the bark went down in a typhoon.

The steamer which brought the news of the loss of the Monongahela to Honolulu went out to Manila last July and encountered two big typhoons on her outward voyage and passed through three more on her return voyage. She managed to weather all but the last with little damage.

In the last typhoon this steamer had nearly all the glass of her doors and windows smashed in by waves and wind and Pursor Burgett had a narrow escape from being carried overboard.

Pursor Is Battered  
The pursor left his quarters in the after section of the main deck, just when a big wave swept over the steamer. He was carried off his feet and back against the supports of the gun deck. Here he managed to save himself, but was badly battered about his head before the wave passed over him.

Loss of the Monongahela is the most tragic because of the marine cadets who it is nearly certain went to watery graves on their maiden voyage. These were boys who had responded to the patriotic call on the mainland to prepare themselves as future officers of America's new merchant marine. Nearly all of them were recruited in San Francisco and nearby California cities.

When the Monongahela was lost in Honolulu she was in command of Captain Rasmussen, an uncle of James Rasmussen, the chief officer of the Matanila. Captain Rasmussen is believed to have been still in command of the Monongahela when she sailed from San Francisco for Manila.

The Monongahela made several voyages early this year to Honolulu with coal cargoes for the Island, returning to the mainland with sugar and pineapples. She had a cargo capacity of about 4500 tons.

J. P. Foster of Honolulu was on arrival on the Matanila yesterday and is a guest at the Young Hotel.

## NO KAISER SHALL EVER AGAIN MENACE WORLD PEACE, SAYS McADOO

Secretary McAdoo, in Washington yesterday, issued the following stirring message to the people in connection with the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign—a message which applies with especial force here in Hawaii where the campaign is in full swing:

"We are prepared to make any expenditure of blood that may be required to do this great job for civilization and humanity. Because we are willing to shed our blood we are equally willing to expend that which is of far less consequence, every dollar in the American treasury, every dollar which we have and every dollar which we hope to have, from now until eternity.

"We have resolved to liberate France and Belgium and to free also the other oppressed peoples of the earth.

"We are resolved that democracy, freedom and civilization shall not perish from the face of the earth and that no kaiser, or any other kind of despot, shall ever again be permitted to menace the peace of civilization."

Exceeding all expectations of the campaign executive committee of the Fourth Liberty Loan for the number of subscriptions during the two "Honor Days" marking the opening of the campaign for Hawaii's quota of the loan, work commences this morning from one end of Honolulu to the other, in fifty districts, to place every man and woman irrespective of race, on record as a subscriber to the Loan. Fourth Liberty Loan as a subscriber.

From reports of the captains of the various districts there is every indication that the enthusiasm with which the campaign started will be kept up and that those who failed to get on the honor list will be just as patriotic in their subscriptions as though they, too, had subscribed at the start.

### Organization Complete

In no one of the other loans here was there such complete organization to cover the city as for the Fourth Liberty Loan, as experience of preceding Hawaii's quota previously has found the executive committee, of which Guy H. Rutherford is chairman with headquarters at 31 Merchant street, in good stead, with the result that the committee is prepared better than before to carry out the campaign for bonds to a successful issue.

At the committee headquarters there have been provided for all who are entitled to them attractive and conspicuous labels of gigantic size calling attention to the fact that a certain firm, store, company or office has subscribed to Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds to the amount of from 75 to 100 percent, and the committee is particularly anxious that all business houses and companies shall display these signs as they are entitled to them from start to finish.

### Real Work Starts Today

The real working campaign, which starts today in every one of the fifty districts in this city, will be assisted every day at noon during the campaign by a lively rally at Bishop Square, where music and speeches will be made, and the committee hopes that the business men of the city will contribute ten minutes of their noon hour to joining in the rally and helping in the enthusiasm.

In connection with the personal campaign of the captains and their lieutenants in the districts of the city, all subscriptions taken by the solicitors are turned over to the captains, who, in turn, get the lists down to headquarters as fast as possible. Here a record is made in duplicate of the subscriber and the amount of the subscription, one of which is placed on record and the other goes to the particular bank designated by the subscriber as the one through which he or she desires to purchase the bonds which will be taken.

The complete list of the captains and the lieutenants in the fifty city districts was published in The Advertiser yesterday, and every one of them is expected to do his or her duty to the country and to Hawaii. Especially with the work by the women of the sales commission, under the direction of Mrs. H. P. Agee, will a record be kept of the work accomplished on this island.

### Maui Enthusiastic

Over on Maui there has already been started a most enthusiastic campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan, under the direction of Worth C. Aiken as main

ager for Maui, with H. B. Penhallow, of Wailuku, as chairman of the East Maui committee. It was reported yesterday that word received from the Valley Isle indicates that when the complete honor list is made public over there it will include practically the entire business community of the island.

In Wailuku, where the headquarters of the Maui committee is situated, the Pioneer Store of Wailuku and also the Bank of Maui, of which C. D. Lufkin is vice-president and manager, have already secured 100 percent in this loan, while a number of other establishments have gone over 75 percent even before the "Honor Days" had ended.

Brief word has been received from Hilo to the effect that the honor roll of the Crescent City will be a big one and that the enthusiasm there for the Fourth Liberty Loan is second to that in no other community. While no word has been received directly from Kauai, members of the campaign committee are convinced that it is the same there and that when reports come in Kauai will be found to have "done herself proud," as usual.

### More "Honor Names"

On account of the rush and duplication of names sent in for the honor list of subscribers, often because of double subscriptions, some honor names have been delayed in publication, especially those from around the Island, and among some of these are the following:

Wailuku Agricultural Co.  
George Cruickshank  
James Kennedy  
L. V. Thevenin  
Miss Helen Colburn  
Mrs. Sarah H. Simpson  
Miss Juliette Simpson  
H. G. Simpson  
Miss Fanny How  
H. H. Plumer  
Antonio Lopez  
Lee Pang Wan  
Lee Dai Hang  
Kang Pang Yang  
Kung Yang Hau  
Koo Wan Sik  
Wing Yung Han  
Chung C. Irwin  
Paul Jarrett  
K. Abe  
I. Sato  
W. W. Boyd  
H. G. Boswell  
Kim Sang You  
Mrs. Henrietta Boyd  
Ant. V. de Goito  
Kauloha Jr.  
John B. Silva Jr.  
These two honor names are from Waimanalo:

Jessie A. Chalmers  
George Chalmers  
Among some local names due on the honor list are the following:  
C. W. Carpenter  
W. V. Higgins  
Mary F. Flood  
Kim Ah Ching  
Elizabeth K. Holt  
R. W. Holt  
Jacob W. K. Holt  
Annie Harris Holt  
Annie M. Hiram

### AERIAL BOMBING HURTS HUN WORKS

LONDON, August 31.—(Associated Press).—Evidence of the destructive character of the British air raids upon Thionville, Germany, is afforded by aerial photographs which have just arrived from France.

The first photograph, which was taken during the raid on Thionville July 16, shows the starting of a big fire caused by bombs, among the rolling back to the east of the freight station. The second photograph, taken by British airmen over the same place on the following day, shows charred remains of several trains visible upon the track. The freight station and nearby buildings have been burned. The original fire developed into a huge conflagration, which was only arrested ultimately on the river bank.

CAMP KEARNY, SAN DIEGO, California, August 31.—(Associated Press).—The 15th Infantry, formerly the First Arizona Infantry, lays claim to the right to all itself the "driest" regiment in the army. The men base this claim on the fact that the entire commissioned personnel of the regiment, soon after being mustered into federal service, took an oath to drink no intoxicants until the present war is ended.

## YANKS ARE TAKING PRETTY WIVES IN FRANCE

PARIS, August 31.—(Associated Press).—"Let me give you a little advice," says a writer in the Intransigant, addressing himself to the maidens of France. "There are many Americans in France and you know very well how charming they find you. They find our women more disposed to be followed by them than those of other countries, they appreciate you highly, but my dear little French girls, you must not be frivolous."

"Americans are grown-up children, somewhat ingenuous, a little puritan, and quite ready to marry you, and an American husband and a French wife make an excellent married couple. So do not waste the chance of that marked purity which is so seldom found among the men of ancient Europe."

Another writer, in the Petit Journal, welcomes the report that American French marriages are becoming very common, as excellent from the idyllic and sentimental point of view also for the fusion of the two races, but expresses some anxiety as to its effect on the reputation of France. He fears that when the war is over, the American husbands will carry away their French wives across the Atlantic and France will lose that many households, a loss that "a country is in no condition to stand."

The writer quotes a letter that he has received from a French girl, engaged to an American, in which she says that she had laid down no conditions in accepting the proposal but had made her fiancé understand that after the war there would be work for every one in France and so he had promised to remain in France and if children came they should be French citizens.

"There's a good example," comments the article. "Let all French girls follow it. America will not be perceptibly poorer and France will be enriched. It is one more kind act that we can beg from our Allies and one they are not likely to refuse."

## HAWAIIAN SOLDIER HONORED IN DEATH

Funeral of Drafted Conducted By  
Daughters and Sons of War-  
riors With Solemn Ceremonies

Nowhere in the United States is a private soldier of the American army given such honor and imposing ceremonies as those which are accorded the soldier of Hawaiian birth by the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian War

riors, such honors being accorded yesterday to the late Private Charles Kigo, of Kona, Hawaii.

The young man, who was a draftee and served his country as a member of the Second Hawaiian Infantry at Schofield Barracks, died on Saturday afternoon. Only a sister was in Honolulu when the body was transferred from the army post to the undertaker's place in Chaplain Lane. But the young man has a relative who is a member of the Daughters of Warriors.

Under instructions from Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, premier of the society, the young man was accorded the highest burial honors which the society, composed of descendants of warriors of ancient Hawaii, could render a native son serving in the armies of today marshalled to defeat the Germans.

A special service was maintained by the society yesterday afternoon from one to two o'clock, the premier, his son, secretary and members who are chiefs under the ancient Hawaiian regime, wearing their brilliant regalia, which is a replica of the feather cloaks and helmets worn by ancient rulers.

A special escort of thirty members of the young Hawaiian company attended the funeral services which were conducted by K. K. Kaunapohi.

### MOTOR TRUCKS TAKE TOBACCO TO TROOPS

NEW YORK, August 25.—(Associated Press).—With the advance of the Allies the Knights of Columbus have put into operation a motor delivery service between ports of debarkation and the front line in France, and this service will be expanded rapidly as possible, according to announcement made here after a conference between the knights' overseas commissioners and a commission on war activities.

Deciding that men in the vanguard required tobacco, chocolate and other supplies more than men in training, the knights have rapidly assembled all forms of motor vehicles and are now operating on an express schedule a fleet of heavy and light motor trucks. Plans were made today to put more trucks into action as soon as they can be obtained.

### MELTING KAISERS INTO MUNITIONS

AMSTERDAM, August 31.—(Associated Press).—The Bronze statues in Berlin of Frederick I and Frederick III are to be thrown into the munitions melting pot. That of Frederick I disappeared today.

Three hundred statues and memorials in Bavaria, including fifty in Munich alone and a score at Leipzig and Dresden, are doomed to the same fate.

### FOOD SENT PRISONERS IN GERMANY RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, August 31.—(Associated Press).—Acknowledgment have been received of eighty-six percent of the food packages sent to American Red Cross, according to cable advices received today.

Reactive supplies are now on hand at all camps where Americans are interned, so that in case the original packages are lost, or new men arrive, they may be supplied promptly.

## KAISER TRIES TO FOOL THE ALLIES

Sends Printed Propaganda Into  
Our Lines With Paper Bal-  
loons and Yanks Laugh

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, August 28.—A paper balloon came floating in over our lines near Chateau Thierry this morning. When it was low enough a dozen of our boys began leaping for it. One caught the prize—a bundle of German propaganda leaflets printed in English.

"To German Americans! Come back to your fatherland! The Kaiser out of the fullness of his heart will forgive your great error."

On the previous day there had been even more laughter. The breeze had brought a flock of pink and green balloons with copies of the Gazette des Ardennes. The German propaganda paper printed in French, and now containing an English column for the education and as the Germans think, the corruption, of American troops.

Billions Derided  
Here is what the cause of the laughter was:

"Americans shoot with their mouths." "We want to speak of that dance of the billions which those brave Americans, the premier bluffers of the world, are executing many months under the captured eyes of the entente. The Yankee liars tell us they are opening a credit of seventy billions for war expenses. Have you read it right? Seventy billions to be given? Of the total, fifty-seven billions to conduct war, three for aviation, one and a quarter for machine guns and the rest for tanks, etc. Billions! Billions of the mouth. And the entente gallery applauds and magnifies the colossal effort made by the Americans to save the world—and their commerce."

And the American Army, five million strong, with 500,000 cannon, 120,000 aeroplanes, 50,000 tanks and other fooleries, pardon me, I should say Wilsons, I cannot refrain from thinking of the well-known other American boasts of hilarious memory. And some day the heads of the entente will open their eyes and learn that the United States, according to her custom, has made the biggest bluff, the most stupefying bluff which history has recorded. And that will be just."

This article, of course, was meant for the British and French readers, the Germans sending certain numbers of the Gazette to certain units of the Allies, keeping certain numbers for the civilian population within their lines, others for civilians on the French side. But almost every day this form of fighting line propaganda continues.

It is directed against everyone, it seeks to alienate the Americans from the British, from the French, the French from the British, the British from the others. It is only when the propaganda goes astray that one is able to see its most ridiculous side.

One series consists of little human interest stories, tales of life in Paris and other cities, where the Poilus have their wives and their homes. One story paints the picture for the soldiers. He is given to see his wife and children waiting for the luxuries and even the comforts of life which he might have supplied in time of peace. The story goes on to accentuate the hardships and to describe an evil day when the young son steals and is caught and the household life is about to collapse.

Noble Lady Appears  
At this point, so reads the German propagandist's tale, a rich and noble lady enters the scene, saves the boy from prison, restores the family fortune, and departs from the picture with these words:

"Ah, my dear madam, all this would not have happened to you if your husband were here to aid you, if the war was over."

And this is the whole point of the German's propaganda to reach the heart with an appealing story, then to try to undermine the resistance and will to victory of the wonderful French soldier.

Another form of the German effort is an appeal to the Frenchman's love for his country, for the soil of France. It consists of attacks on the British. The Gazette issues illustrated supplements showing battle fields, with captions like this: "View showing thousands of miles of rich French farming lands destroyed forever by the shells from British guns." or "Churches, French Villages, French Lands Destroyed by the British. How Long Do You Wish This to Continue in Your Country, Frenchmen?"

Now that the Germans have to admit the presence of Americans, they have issued a new series, and the caption has been changed to "Frenchmen—if you will permit the American troops to come by the million we will continue to war with them in France, until all the rest of France is smashed to bits like these."

### THESE COPS ARE REAL ARMY MEN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, August 26.—(Associated Press).—The U. S. army has been organized in the American Expeditionary Forces a special force called the Military Police Corps. It will perform the duties heretofore discharged by the traffic police, headquarters guards and other similar organizations. The strength of the new corps is not fixed, but it is not expected to exceed a percentage of all the troops in the American army, both combatant and noncombatant. It starts with three lieutenant colonels, eleven majors and eighty-eight captains, and has its own training depot.

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## OUTRIGGER RACES SAVE REGATTA DAY

Canoe and Surfboard Events At  
the Beach Yesterday Please  
Holiday Crowd

Regatta Day, as observed yesterday by the Outrigger Canoe Club sports and general public on the beach at Waikiki was an unqualified success. There was a good crowd on hand, everybody enjoying to the full program, which helped while away the whole morning, being over by noon.

The canoe and surf board races were exciting enough to please all and there were some pretty and close finishes during the morning. The course set for some of the canoe races was from Grey's to the Moana Pier.

The men's paddling canoe race was won by the Outrigger Canoe Club crew by four feet. The crews were: Outrigger—H. Harvey, C. Lambert Jr., T. Norgaard, C. Sims, F. Bowers and Edric Cooke; Hui Nalu Steamboat Club—T. Holstein, T. Hill, William Hollinger, F. Wilhelm and Lukela Kaukio.

In the paddling surf board race for boys under sixteen years of age A. Mineville Jr. won by a walk. L. Hale was second and J. Morse third. The distance was from the Seaside to the Moana Pier.

Helen Martin Wins  
Miss Helen Martin won the paddling surf board race for ladies, also by a walk, Miss Josephine Hopkins being second. This victory gives Miss Helen the title of club champion for the year.

In the paddling Indian canoe race for men in the service C. Lambert Jr. and F. Bowers won easily over Ross and Canario, the latter's canoe capsizing during the race and the crew completing the course by swimming in the surf.

Mr. Chittibrick was easily the winner in the paddling surf board race for mahini entries, defeating W. Dix on the surf board expert. Chittibrick looks easily like a coming champion, says "Dad" Center, who ought to know as he is reckoned Hawaii's greatest authority on the subject.

Waikiki Opio Race  
It was a pretty race when three waikiki opio crews got off in the paddling Indian canoe event for girls Marion Dowsett and Frances Jones won eventually. Helen Martin and Bernice Dowsett were second, while Josephine Hopkins and Daisy Ruttman finished third. The latter crew capsized their canoe three times during the race. This furnished a great thriller for all, especially for the life guards who went to the rescue but were outdistanced by the capsized mermaids in the race for the shore.

The eighth event, paddling Indian canoe for boys under fourteen years of age was called off owing to the sea being a little too choppy for the youngsters.

Edric Cooke finished first in the paddling surf board race for men. T. Norgaard was second, and C. Sims third. Others paddled, too, but were not in at the finish. Cooke gave the other two men a fifteen yard handicap and won even then.

Great Capsizing Event  
There was a lot of fun in the paddling canoe race for boys under sixteen. It resulted in a tie in the first heat between Canoe Aa and Canoe White Horse. Then the White Horse got foul of the life line and the judges ordered the race paddled over again when Canoe Aa capsized. Just how the race finally resulted no one seems to know yet. The crews were:

Canoe Aa—A. Mineville Jr., Tookie Chapin, C. Gall, J. O'Dowda, J. Mann and R. Burband.  
Canoe White Horse—Lewis Hale, A. Gall, J. Hoogs, G. Young and C. A. Stevens.

In the volleyball match played at three o'clock in the afternoon on the Outrigger Canoe Club courts the O. C. C. won in three straight sets from the Signal Corps team, 15-11, 15-10, 15-6. A big crowd was on hand for this event, which was particularly close in the first set, won by a point and fairly close in the second, but an easy victory for the Outrigger bunch in the final set.

The Volleyballers  
The Outrigger players were, in the first set—Johnson, Ruttman, Morse, W. Smith, Nottage and Smith; in the second—"Dad" Center, Landsay, Bailey, Dickson, Decker, and Harvey, and in the third—Britton, W. Smith, Morse, Nottage, H. Smith and Johnson. The Signal Corps players were—Canario, Bowers, Lambert, Shepherd, Ross and Gromer.

The day was brought to a most fitting close with the annual Regatta Day dance of the Outrigger Canoe Club in the Club's pavilion, a monster crowd being present, dancing to the music of Duke Miller's Hawaiian quintet.

### BOMBERS PICKED METZ OUT IN JULY

BEHIND BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, August 20.—(Associated Press).—More than 244,000 pounds of bombs were dropped in a single day recently by the British air force on objectives behind the German lines.

In a week many establishments at twelve places were attacked by air twenty-three times by the British air force. Captain documents showed that the German army communications had been seriously interrupted at several points.

A prisoner stated that while he was in Valenciennes, most of the important factories in that city were damaged by bombs from the airplanes which were so high up that they were invisible from the ground. One large factory with four of five chimneys was almost completely demolished.

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Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil will effectively cure the most stubborn cases of dysentery. It is especially good for summer diarrhoea in children. For sale by all dealers. Ben son, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Adv.

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C. S. CRANE, Business Manager.

## MEAT EXPORTS ABROAD

Exports of beef from the United States during the month of June totaled 92,173,000 pounds, of which nine to five percent went to the United Kingdom, France, England and Belgium. The monthly average of beef exports for the three years preceding the war was 1,066,000 pounds.

Pork exports for June totaled 169,331,000 pounds, of which 83.5 percent went to the four allies. The average monthly exportations of pork for the three years preceding the war were 41,531,567 pounds.

The amount of pork products received in England has enabled that country to lift the restrictions on the consumption of bacon.

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